

McGILL SWEEPS TO VICTORY OVER TORONTO TWELVE

McGILL BEATS ALL STARS IN SOCCER GAME

Decisive Victory over City's best Players

FIVE CLEAR GOALS

Exhibition Game Took Place on Campus Saturday Afternoon

The McGill soccer team won their first game of the season on Saturday when they defeated a picked team from the Montreal Junior Association by the score of 5-0. It was a gala day for the college forwards and the boys worked perfectly together.

The first half produced some real good football but neither team was able to register. However after the interval the Red men settled down to business and ere the smoke of battle cleared away had scored five goals. Scoring five goals in forty minutes is real fast work in soccer and the boys deserve great credit for the fine team work that made it possible. McKinnon started the fireworks when his first shot found the Junior's goalkeeper.

This inspired the university team and McKinnon scored, after making a clever rush. Play was at a fast clip and McGill had a decided edge. Number three was scored by McKinnon on a pass from McKinnon. McKinnon is a freshman and made his first appearance on the college team. McKinnon kept forcing the play and was rewarded with goal number four when McKinnon scored a pass from McKinnon.

Time was nearly up but the Junior were on the run and McGill kept after them. McKinnon passed over to McKinnon who cleverly headed the ball into the Junior's net for the fifth goal.

This ended the scoring and once again the boys had proved that they are a mighty clever team on the offensive as well as the defensive. It must not be thought that Montreal lacked a weak team. On the contrary they gave McGill a hard fight all through the first half and to their credit it must be said that they fought gamely even after the tide of battle had turned against them. It was just a case of McGill's men "biting their sides" and an indication of the fight they will make to win the Intercollegiate honors. A fair crowd was on hand to cheer the team to victory. However there is plenty of space on the campus and some more rosters would give the team added encouragement.

Montreal Juniors: Keller, Mitchell, Donaldson, Armstrong, Jones, Denbigh, Macdonald, Jace, Kasey, Kelly, Fox.

McGill: Fitzgerald, Gossard, Macle, Violette, Helmer, Knoll, McKinnon, Ward, McKinnon, Gavin, Molloy.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The first meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the assembly hall of the New Medical Building. The chief business will be organization.

Horde of Freshmen Stage Insurrection, Pouncing on Unlucky Lone Sophomore

Wars and rumors of wars! The mighty undercurrent of disaffection, seething in the bosoms of all true freshmen since Adam attended agricultural college, has again broken loose and taken form in the almost annual Freshmen Insurrection. What it will lead to is as yet unknown, but chances are that today will see stirring times on the old McGill campus.

The stirring spectacle of one lone Arts sophomore walking unharmed and unharmed into a freshman indignation gathering, 300 strong, was Saturday's development in the interclass rivalry. The opportunity was too good to lose, so the sophomore was politely requested to sing for the dedication of the green-hatted insurrectionists. They were just as politely told to "go to the devil," a little defiance was followed by a futile dash for liberty. But liberty was not to be had, as the sophomore decided after a flock of the verdant ones had severely

Students Crowd Cafeteria to Hear Rugby Reports

The cafeteria and the Union lobby were jammed with anxious McGill students Saturday afternoon as the Daily's pay-by-play reports from the Varsity stadium were coming in. Beginning with a mere handful at the start of play, the numbers kept increasing until undergrads were draped all over tables and chairs and each other by the time the third quarter had ended. In between bulletins they were striding about in a fever of excitement, imagining the worst and hoping for the best. For a long time the score read 1-0 against Captain Little's team, and one vast sigh of relief went up when a certain well-known theological student, who was doing the announcing, boomed forth in his best pulpit voice: "It is now 5-1 for McGill." Then everyone settled contentedly to hear how it was done.

The crowd was to grow apprehensive again as the blue kept up to tie the score, but soon the worry was all over and the McGill yell went crashing forth from a hundred throats.

The professors were not unrepresented among the listeners for a mathematical prof. was very much in evidence, while a representative from the administrative offices also put in an appearance.

TORONTO HAS HIGH SCHOLASTIC RANK

Study Described in Report as "Major Sport"

THIRD IN AMERICA

Carnegie Foundation Report Extols her Academic System

(By Exchange Service)

That the University of Toronto is one of the three leading universities of the western hemisphere in its devotion to high standards of academic work is the conclusion of the twenty-first annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Harvard and Swarthmore Universities share the high ranking with Toronto in the bulky volume, extracts from which appear below:

"The University of Toronto, a Canadian institution of great interest, embodying as it does many English traditions worked out under conditions resembling our own, admits students only by examination. It offers two forms of instruction, one for the 'pass' course and one for honors. The first, representing approximately the equivalent of graduation from a good high school here, results in a four-year course similar in general to that of the average American college. 'Pass' students at Toronto in 1925-26 constituted forty-three per cent of the 2,344 undergraduate students in Arts. Men were admitted to the pass course in 1925 at an average age of twenty years, women at eighteen years and seven months. The second examination, that for honor, requires at least one full year of additional secondary study and (Continued on page 120)

McGILL S. C. A. HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Activities Planned Include The Bazaar

DR. CURRY SPEAKS

"Too Many Complacent Twenty-year olds Says" He Says

That the Student Christian Association should be the rallying centre for all those on the campus who wish to experiment drastically with the way of Jesus as applied to life and college affairs, was the keynote of the address and discussion led by Dr. Bruce Curry at the McGill S. C. A. conference at Rosemary yesterday. This seemed, indeed, to be the thought of the whole conference where the adoption of program features of vital appeal to college students and the institution of more vigorous means of interesting the student body as a whole in the work of the association were discussed.

A number of measures were adopted at the conference which may result in the S. C. A. taking a central place in campus life throughout the current term. Some seventy-five student members of the Association were in attendance, as well as a number of interested citizens of Montreal, including Dr. A. O. Dawson, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the S. C. A. Mr. J. W. Beaton and Mr. R. E. G. Davis of the Montreal Y. M. C. A., and Col. G. W. Birks.

In his introductory remarks, Rev. H. Arlman, Secretary of the McGill S. C. A., presented to the conference the challenge of having lives to live and tasks to do. There were, he said, certain critical moments, certain decisions to be made, which by our reaction to their very suddenness, showed of what stuff we were made. For some of us this year some of these decisions would be bound up with the S. C. A., and part of its very existence.

Speaking of the prospective year's work in detail, Martin Bell mentioned the fellowship of all those who share in the common task and in the search for the one common goal. The study of the life of Christ, he thought, gave one the thrill of a great example and a deeper sense of tolerance for those of other creeds and races. That the study of Christianity brings discovery of life while the study of other religions brings an understanding of other people, was the thought of Mrs. Jean Hutchinson. She presented the fellowship feeling that the members of the S. C. A. were a "pious bunch," and felt that because of this misunderstanding many were outside the Association who could be making a real contribution within it.

The report of the convenor of the social committee, Kay Hols, presented an innovation in the proposed program, to be held Nov. 12, and repeated if proven popular. Other social functions will be Oct. 19, Freshman Reception; Oct. 26 or 27, Concert; Nov. 27, first monthly supper of Study Group members; in January the R. V. C. stunt night; the At Home in March and the annual Dinner in April. In his membership report, E. H. O'Leary discussed ways and means of placing before the college men, especially the new men, the real aims and ideas of the S. C. A.

Eric Jacobson's list of proposed meetings during the term included the University Services, the first of which is to be held on Oct. 28, general monthly meetings of all members and participants, literary discussions, study groups, Sunday Forums and meetings whenever possible with men of other races. A particularly interesting series of special luncheons and dinners are to take place with such speakers as Dr. Bruce Curry, Mr. Roy Lee of Australia, Dr. E. W. Wallace of China, Miss Jessie Blanchard, Dr. S. K. Patai, Mr. Wm. Rose, and Miss Margaret Cuthfield. Speaking of missions and international work, Bruce Curry referred to the Student Volunteer Movement, with whom there was the closest co-operation at McGill University.

C. H. Knowles gave an entertaining account of his recent experience at the International Student Service Conference in Switzerland, where students of thirty-one nationalities came together for a week, and in that time moulded themselves into a great (Continued From Page Two)

CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID BY MR. ROBB.

Ceremony to be Performed at Pulp and Paper Building

LUNCHEON TO FOLLOW

New Building Will House Departments of Cellulose and Industrial Chemistry

The cornerstone of the new Pulp and Paper Building on University Street will be laid on Thursday morning. The stone will be well and truly laid by the Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance.

The ceremony will be opened by an invocation by Dean Carlisle, of Christ Church Cathedral and will be followed by introductory remarks by Colonel C. H. L. Jones, of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the Research Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The stone will then be laid and Sir Arthur Currie will make the concluding remarks.

Following the ceremony an informal luncheon will take place in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at which Henry Marshall Tory, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.R.S.H., honorary president of the Honorary Advisory Council of Scientific and Industrial Research for Canada, president of the University of Alberta, Edmonton will be the chief speaker. L. R. Wilson, new president of the association is to preside.

The new pulp and paper building at McGill will house the department of industrial and cellulose chemistry of McGill University and the Pulp and Paper University of the Forest Products Laboratories which are maintained by the Dominion Government.

The department of industrial and cellulose chemistry was opened at McGill two years ago principally through the beneficence of Mrs. E. B. Eddy, of Hull, who bequeathed \$200,000 to the establishment and maintenance of the chair. This amount has been added to by grants from the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and McGill University.

The research section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association is (Continued on page four)

DR. BRUCE CURRY LEADS DISCUSSIONS

Noted Professor at Strathcona Hall This Week

For the first four evenings of this week, Strathcona Hall will hold a group of perhaps the keenest seekers for a thought on the meaning of life. Dr. Bruce Curry, of New York, who has been invited by this period by the McGill S. C. A., will be holding a series of discussions on groups relative to his challenge for a fuller life. Dr. Curry extends a welcome to all who find that there is something wrong with the present method of expressing life. The group will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first visit of this leader in thought to McGill and his last at meeting at the Organization Conference of the S. C. A. held at Rosemary yesterday, acted as an introduction to his Montreal audience. His viewpoint is one of desire to put something drastic in life rather than accepting the everyday round of things. He contends that there is no doubt but that something must change if there is to be anything worthwhile in life. Any student with an earnest desire to find this worthwhile of life cannot miss an opportunity such as this. It has been said that the visit of Bruce Curry will materially affect the trend of thinking of those who are members of the S. C. A.

HISTORICAL'S CONVENES

This evening in the History Conference room of the Arts Building, the Historical Club will meet for the first time this season.

All members are requested to bring suggested topics for future papers. These will be discussed, and plans made for future meetings. Papers will be classified under three heads—current topics, topics covered by courses, topics on Ancient and Asiatic history.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE RECEIVED ON RUGBY VICTORY

Among the telegraphic messages of congratulation received by McGill authorities following the football team's victory over Varsity Saturday was one from Major M. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto, president of the C.I.A.U., and another from Bill Morrison, sporting editor of the Gazette.

Mr. Morrison's telegram was filed from Belleville, where the genial sporting editor is taking a week's holiday, and was addressed to Shaughnessy.

The telegram from Mr. Mackenzie was addressed to Dr. Stuart Forbes and reads as follows:

"Heartiest congratulations to the McGill team and to Shaughnessy, upon your well deserved victory."

(Signed) M. A. Mackenzie.

ENGLISH RUGBYISTS LOSE TO VICKERS

Winners Whitewashed Collegians in Hard Encounter

PLUCKY DEFENCE

Vickers Score Two Goals and Penalty—Deadly Attackers

In the first match of the Montreal English Rugby League the McGill team suffered a somewhat decisive defeat by the Canadian Vickers, by 13 points (two goals one penalty goal) to nothing. It must be remembered, however, that this was the first match of any description that the McGill team has played, whereas the Vickers have already beaten the Sun Life and the M.A.A.A.

The first half of the game was evenly contested, both teams pressing in turn but neither crossing the others line, as the only score was a penalty goal by Vickers. After half-time, however, Vickers were almost continuously in the McGill half, and although they only scored twice, they were very close to it on several other occasions.

The McGill forwards played a hard game and were good in the loose, but their heeling from the scrum was rather slovenly. This made it difficult for Starkey, the scrum half, to feed his backs, who consequently did not get as many openings as they should have got. Starkey, however, made most of the chances he did get, passing the ball out quickly, and he was also very good at felling the Vickers scrum half when they got the ball from the scrum. He was acting captain in place of Grimes-Graeme, who was unfortunately unable to play, and he fulfilled his duties very well.

Scott-Moncrieff, at five-eighths, was good both in defence and in making opportunities for his three quarters, who combined well, but were rather slow. Howley at eight was three-quarter was particularly effective in attack, and Donald played as a centre three-quarter, would play, feeding his wing as much as possible. He was also reliable in defence, as he has a very safe tackle. Last, but by no means least on the McGill team was Nelson, the full-back, who tackled hard, and who saved many forward rushes by falling on the ball.

Of the Vickers team the most conspicuous were their three-quarters, and in particular, Stein and Alden, who both made some very good runs, and were also good in the general combination. The forwards were good both in the loose and the scrum, but the weakest part of the team was the scrum-half, who although his forwards gave him the ball frequently, was slow in getting it away, thus handicapping his three-quarters.

Vickers kicked off and McGill quickly carried the ball to the Vickers (25). They did not however keep this advantage long and soon had Vickers on their own (25). Nelson stopped a forward rush by falling on the ball, and Scott-Moncrieff saved the situation by a good run. After this, the ball stayed in mid-field for some time principally at the feet of forwards, until Vickers started to press again, and were awarded a free kick almost on the McGill goal-line, from which Hurst scored a penalty goal. From then till the end of the first half, McGill pressed hard, and their three-quarters did some very nice combination, but were unable to score.

Immediately after half-time, the Vickers attacked viciously and were (Continued on page four)

RED AND WHITE DOWNS VARSITY IN OPENING INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY GAME BY 12 TO 6 SCORE

Ralph St. Germain Makes Three Forty-five Yard Runs—"Curly" Taylor Pounces on Trimble's Fumble for a Touchdown—"Bruds" Bazin at Quarter Engineered McGill Victory in a Cool and Calculating Manner—Bruce Spears Fell on Ball for a Touch After Bazin had Kicked an Onside—Little Plays Great Game—McGill Tackling Good—Result in Doubt Until Last Quarter.

(Special to McGill Daily.)
TORONTO, Oct. 9.—The University of Toronto ended in a rather disastrous fashion here at the Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon when the McGill rugby squad literally swept the blue and white twelve from the field to score a decisive 12 to 6 victory in the opening intercollegiate game of the year. While a crowd of well over 15,000 people looked, the majority of whom were graduates gathered to witness the grand finale of the reunion, Captain Trimble's blue-clad warriors went down to defeat before a smart McGill team that waited for the breaks and took advantage of them.

Apparently rumours do not agree with Varsity rugby teams. In 1921 the U. of T. could do no better than tie the red and white in Montreal on the occasion of the McGill Centenary. Again last fall McGill staged another Reunion and the blue and white lost the rugby game 7 to 3. Then Queen's hit upon the idea and arranged to do their celebration on the day that Varsity was scheduled to make their annual trip to Kingston. That game resulted in a 3 to 1 win for the tricolor and forced a three-cornered tie.

The first half of the game was evenly contested, both teams pressing in turn but neither crossing the others line, as the only score was a penalty goal by Vickers. After half-time, however, Vickers were almost continuously in the McGill half, and although they only scored twice, they were very close to it on several other occasions.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy's masterful strategy played a great part in the McGill win on Saturday. During the first half of the game the red and white used but few runs and were content to wear down and tire the Varsity team. Going into the second half Bruds Bazin, who turned in a brilliant game at quarter, called again and again for extension plays that completely fooled the blue and white defence and made big gains for McGill.

Man for man Varsity probably has every bit as good a team as McGill. The difference in the two squads lies in team-work. McGill has a number of cleverly executed plays that even men in the team know how to use and they were certainly used to advantage on Saturday. Varsity on the other hand resorted to the old bucking game and incidentally got nowhere. Yesterday's struggle was another triumph for the wily red and white coach, Frank Shaughnessy. The red and white mentor however, was not the only one responsible for the great showing of the redmen.

Bruds Bazin at quarter directed the red and white in almost faultless manner. His all round generalship and clever head work, not to mention his own individual playing, ranks him among the smartest quarters that ever donned a red and white uniform for sheer brilliance. Ralph St. Germain's broken field running could not be surpassed. Curly Taylor's tackling and quick thinking and Jack Little's cool and calculating performance as Varsity were pressing hard for the remainder of the period, but the whistle blew for half time to find McGill in possession, twenty-five yards, out from their goal line.

Early in the third quarter McGill worked the ball up the field until Tremblay was in position to attempt a place kick. It was short and low and Sinclair was able to run the ball out and save what might have been at least one point. Penalties and a bad snap threw McGill for losses and Sinclair booted a field goal to bring the count to 5 to 4.

Entering the last period one point down Varsity were fighting like demons. Trimble tried an onside kick but it tied to the dead line and the score was tied. Then McGill, seeing visions of another game came to life.

Ralph St. Germain broke away again and was off on another of his forty-five yard runs to the consternation of the Varsity team and rooters. He brought the ball almost to centre field and Tremblay was ordered to kick (Continued from page three)

What's On

TODAY
1.00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Exec.
1.00—Societe Francaise.
1.00—M.W.S.A. Executive.
2.30—Junior Football.
3.00—Medical Society.
5.15—Historical Club.

COMING
Oct. 11th.
R.V.C. 31.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Science Juniors.
Oct. 12th.
Annual Board.
Oct. 13th.
Dr. Barnes' lecture.
R.V.C. Music Club.
R.V.C.—Freshie Reception.
Oct. 14th.
Sports Day.
Oct. 15th.
Queens at McGill.

McGill Daily

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CHARLES H. DAVIES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

The Sporting Department

STAFF

T. H. Harris, K. Norris, Vallance.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927.

KEEP IT UP MCGILL

A HAPPY, hopeful and proud McGill rugby team arrived home yesterday morning after having done what was almost the impossible. They returned to their university with the first game of the intercollegiate series safely tucked away, with the knowledge that they had defeated a rugged Varsity aggregation in the face of odds of both time and place, and with a determination to carry through their winning spell to a hard-earned and long-awaited championship.

The Red and White now has all the necessary determination. They realize that they went to Toronto to fight a Blue and White team which practically had to win in order to justify themselves in the sight of all the assembled graduates. This in itself was a great advantage for Varsity, for it was an added incentive, a desire to satisfy and please real critics, men who have been in the game themselves and are ready to criticize modern trend in sport. They went out onto the field with this spirit, and yet failed to beat an indomitable McGill squad.

Undergraduates here at McGill have reason to enthuse over their team this year. It is not enough, however, to express a silent admiration for their heroes of the gridiron. Every man and woman at McGill can help to bring the rugby championship to McGill this year, and that by a very simple process of cheering and rooting for their team. The students assembled at the Cafeteria on Saturday afternoon showed the right spirit when they cheered and yelled en masse at all the McGill plays, even though they missed the excitement of the game itself.

It is this spirit which can bring to McGill a victory next Saturday when they meet Queen's at the Moulton Stadium.

The boys themselves are keen to win, and what with close co-operation between coach and men in this week's training, and a steady conditioning grind, they should be absolutely fit next Saturday. But of course, they will be playing on their own gridiron and will expect that the rooters too will give all they have to ensure victory.

Freshman, when you are asked to go to a rooting practice this week, don't refuse to go in sheer disdain. Your attendance there may spell victory for McGill, and mark another step towards the championship.

With no indication as yet of any temperamental change of spirit among the members of the team, McGill is almost assured of a victory, and this victory will in no small part be due to the wonderful showing of the boys at Toronto on Saturday. It was a game that not only put pep into every player on the team, but should also arouse every rooter to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the first game of the season they will have an opportunity of witnessing next Saturday.

THE SPORTING WEEKLY

WE have decided that every Monday number of the McGill Daily shall be directed by the sporting department, because sports play such a large part in student life and thought; and because the news of Saturday, the gala sporting day of the week appears in Monday's paper.

We consider that minor sports are every bit as important as major sports, and deserving equal space in proportion to their popularity. Flourishing minor sports always indicate that a large number of students are not only interested in sport, but able and willing to indulge in it.

This first sporting issue brings glad tidings and heralds the return of a very important team to heights of glory unsurpassed in recent years. It marks a joyful undergraduate body. May it be a perpetual record of triumph.

MEANWHILING

HERE is a position in which we all find ourselves whether we will it or no. Ours is a life and we must live it. To some it is a round of hilarity, to others a drag to a few, who so desire, it is a great adventure. Seemingly in our Western civilization we are carried along at such a pace that we do not have time to live. But the daily round, the common task do not furnish all that we need to ask. There are channels along which the adventurer or rather pioneer, may find new aspects, new wonders, new depths of being. Nothing came to us so thrilling, so absorbing in our younger days, as the fact that we had found a roving's nest for the first time, hooked our first fish, struggled at last across the swimming hole, scored our first homer. This indeed was living. But what now?

Well, he has created a new verb in his recent novel. This verb is to mean-while, the condition of doing things in the conventional rut, not venturing out for fear of public opinion, lacking the moral courage to assert our honest convictions, submerging our ideal in order to be sure to do 'the right thing'. Ours is an attitude of complacency to the existing order of things. We adopt a bovine attitude, having a nice green pasture, a warm dry barn, and a good supply of water, moo-ooo!

Dr. Bruce Curry, who is at McGill for four days at the invitation of the McGill S.C.A., brought to the Organization Conference of the S.C.A. at Rogers yesterday, a challenge that we should discard this bovine attitude, as he terms it, and that our life should be drastic. What he means by drastic he will interpret at his four evening groups at Strathcona Hall. Dr. Curry, a young professor on leave of absence from Union Hall Seminary, New York, is recognized as a leader of thinking students of this continent. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him yesterday, were impressed by his challenge, charmed by his personality and endowed with a zest to hear a fuller explanation of his desire for the fullness of life.

CONDENSED COMMENT

HARD EXAMINATIONS

Now we know something. School teachers think that the examination papers are too hard for the average mind. Therefore a man who writes this exam, and passes his school-leaving must be above the average in mental quality.

But this superior being has only to get forty per cent to secure his school leaving certificate. To enter McGill he must obtain sixty per cent. How much superior he must be to enter McGill.

And so we have with us a large class of very superior men, many of whom, we fear will be flunked. Therefore for examinations for first year Arts are stiffer than those for matriculation.

What wonderful sophomores we will have next year!

THE FROTH REBELLION

The outstanding feature of the recent froth 'rebellion' was the absence of sophomores. First blood went to the yearlings, and it couldn't be otherwise.

Perhaps the sophs. were worrying about the big game—their worries of course, being entirely too deep for the froth.

There must be some fairly athletic men among those yearlings though. The track meet showed that. And perhaps the track meet encouraged the yearlings to attack their rivals. They may now beware of the wrath to come.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

PHYSICAL ED. BULL-E-TIN

Del Oberkueffer Lionel Strongfort of the P. E. Dept. comes forward with his annual definition of big test. He says they really aren't big unless somebody can step on the toes and still be too far away to be heard when asking for a beer.

Editorial

T-O-P-I-C-S

FUTURE AVIATION OBSTACLES

(By G. B. Arts 3)

The student who contributes the following article has visited Camp Gordon and has studied the business of aviation for some time.

His article shows that the possibilities of air travel in the near future may be many but limited, unless revolutionary inventions overcome present obstacles.

Mankind since its earliest days has always tried to speed up itself and an inherent desire to shorten distances has always been a mania with us. For this reason we harbour many illusions concerning space and distances. A man who has never stood on the shores of the Great Slave Lake can hardly believe that it is as big as Lake Ontario; and a man who has heard of Saskatchewan and has never been West of Toronto can hardly believe that there are enough roads in Saskatchewan to go round the world nine times at the equator. Thus concerning aerial navigation or transportation, mankind at the present suffers itself to labor under a great illusion.

Much time and money has been invested in promoting and airplane services and conducting investigations towards the perfecting of airplanes and yet today after two decades of research in this direction, no thinking man who has ever soared on high in airplane, or even worked around a hangar would state that the whole idea of a paying airplane transportation is feasible, or that such a service would ever be commercially possible.

Romanticists and children have wondered at the world of the future with airplanes as common as automobiles and as useful, but that will never be and this article is to bring to the attention of any who may still picture the world as Tennyson did with "the heavens filled with commerce", that the idea is absurd.

In discussing the practicability of airplane or seaplanes passenger or freight lines, it is but natural that the discussion should evolve into a comparison of such a fantastic system with present transportation methods under the heads of safety, speed and sustenance.

Safety

If airplane transportation system is to be possible it must be safe and dependable. The experiences of the long distance flyers in attempting trans-atlantic and trans-continental flights, may be taken as an indication of the fact that airplane transportation is anything but safe. In fact until a better method of weather forecasting is devised airplane transportation will with the exception of very short distances be very hazardous, in fact more so than voyaging in the old sailing ships. For the old sailing ships, if a storm or trouble was encountered invariably floated for some time, but an airplane never floats and even for such a minor thing as a loss of a decent landing place, then if there is no convenient landing place the only salvation is the parachute which is almost useless in bad weather.

Certainly unless under very favourable or compelling very emergency the airplane as a passenger ship will never be considered superior to either the train or the steam boat.

Speed

Except for short flights the speed of air travel is very illusory. It is admitted by the writer that for distances under five hundred miles airplanes are quicker than steam or rail but for longer distances air travel is considerably slower. Newspapers carry stories of long distance flights but when the time necessary for the trip is mentioned, the hours actually spent in air are always given prominence to the exclusion of the total time between start and finish of the flight, which although correct is illusory. Thus an airplane which flew from Spain to South America recently required ten days for the flight. The same distance could have been accomplished in a passenger steamer with the low speed of 15 knots in a day the same time because unlike the airplane it could have travelled continuously day and night.

Other instances might be given but this one should suffice to show that it only because for long distances aerial transportation is slower; than rail or steam. Aerial transportation will never replace the modern system.

For purposes of carrying freight, aerial craft are not to be compared with present conveyances, because statistics show that approximately four-fifths of the power installed in an airplane is required to maintain the craft and its load in the air under ideal conditions, against the natural law of gravity, while to drag the load along one-fifth is available.

Sustenance

In the same way it can be shown that if freight was to be carried by airplanes regardless of safety or speed it could not be done profitably because of the prohibitive cost of such a service as compared with rail or steam-boat. First a locomotive burns a very low-grade fuel (with

a comparatively small B. T. U.) whilst an airplane consumes a special high-grade filtered gasoline, which is not only hard to obtain but exceedingly expensive. Briefly the cost of carrying one pound of freight one mile in an airplane is roughly the same as the cost of carrying one ton one mile in a train.

Some degree of success has been claimed by commercial aviation lines in Europe, but on closer examination this is only true to a certain degree. It has been well shown that this is untrue because in the majority of the cases the operators of the lines have been receiving government subsidies. Col. Lindbergh has been quoted in this connection as saying, "Naturally they (continental commercial aviation lines) have been very successful, for they do not have to worry about overhead and deficits" and Col. Lindbergh knows.

Thus neither conjecture nor experience would indicate that the future of commercial aviation is a rosy one. Some countries have instituted air-mail service, but it is hard to see anything to be gained by an air-mail service when the wireless and radio are so efficient and so comparatively cheap. And in this work too dangers to craft and crew alike are very probable especially when the mail is loaded or unloaded at night.

There are many too, who although admitting that aerial passenger or freight services are impracticable claim that there is a great work in Canada for airplanes especially in locating fires and in charting unexplored lands, but this too is erroneous. First it is very hard to locate a small fire from an airplane and a fire which can be seen from an airplane can be seen by any ordinary individual in the vicinity. Then too no one has ever estimated the number of fires that have been started by airplanes.

Again although there is a certain degree of accuracy in aerial survey, it does not warrant the expense, or the danger, and it is only possible under ideal conditions.

To conclude it is evident that the whole future of airplane transportation is very doubtful, for reflection shows the absurd disproportion between effort and attainment especially when the dangers and uncertainties involved are considered.

Poems By McGill Men

TEARS

Tear-drops bear a holy mission,
Be they caused by grief or joy;
They refine the crudest nature,
Taking from it all alloy.

As unto the weary sailor,
Shipwrecked on a foreign strand,
Comes the gallant little life-boat,
Soon to lend a helping hand.

So to mortals, sick and careworn,
Laden with life's griefs and fears,
Dead to every joyous thing—
Comes the harbinger of tears!
How they soothe the soul in sadness,
Curling heart-aches, calming fears,
Out of sorrow bringing gladness—
Ye are blessings, O ye tears!

W.M.P.

MCGILL S.C.A. HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

friendship and understanding of each other.

After a luncheon served under the capable direction of Eleanor Wardleworth and Marian Copland, the men's and women's sections met separately. Tom Davies and Mary B. Moore were the respective chairmen, of the two meetings, at which problems financial and otherwise were discussed.

Dr. Bruce Curry's address and discussion was a most fitting conclusion to a very inspiring conference, as well as a very auspicious opening of his visit to Montreal. "The S. C. A., the sacred after bringing greetings from Queen's and the United States universities, 'should be the rallying centre for those who desire to experiment drastically with the way of Christ as applied to life and college affairs'."

"Are we Christians really sincere?" was his very potent question. "Do others think we are sincere? What would happen, what could we not do, if we really took Him and His philosophy seriously? Has it been really tried yet?" The S. C. A. was not composed of dreaming moralists, but of those living real lives, their first interest was life itself. The youth movement, as such, was on the whole gripe with real life was concerned. True they did take a keen delight socially shocking the m.d.-Victorians but what of that? "There are far too many self-compunct twenty-years-olds on the campus," was Dr. Curry's emphatic assertion in closing.

TORONTO HAS HIGH SCHOLASTIC RINK

(Continued from page one)

more. It admits to a course quite unlike the usual college course with us, as will be noted later. The honor students last year numbered fifty-six per cent of the undergraduates in Arts, and the entrants of this grade last fall came in at the age of eighteen years and six months, both men and women.

"The purpose of the honor course at Toronto is to provide the best possible intellectual training for capable minds, and it is on its accomplishment with these that the University bases its reputation. The criterion of selection and exclusion is as nearly as possible the evidence of independent work. In 1926 seventy-seven per cent of the first-year honor group passed the final annual examination. Of the remainder, four-fifths were transferred at once to the pass course."

The report has this to say in connection with the curricula and examinations at Toronto:

"For the purpose before us the significance of the University of Toronto rests in the fact that it conducts special curricula for a specially prepared and selected group of students numbering more than half of its entire undergraduate attendance. These curricula are grouped about twenty-six different subjects, or combination of subjects. Although there is no final comprehensive examination, the courses in these subjects are laid out in an obligatory sequence as though they were, and they are supported by other related requirements, usually with narrow options, drawn from either the honors or the pass list.

"The examinations are annual, covering only the work of the year. They must be passed regardless of term work, although this is considered in arriving at a final verdict for promotion. While pass students are held to course requirements, the honor students are, within limits, free to do as they like. Those who fail may be transferred to the pass course during the first two years, but with difficulty thereafter, because of the sequences enforced in that curriculum.

"The policy with regard to examinations is not the unanimous verdict of the University on this point. It reflects local conditions during the development of the institution and to some degree the influence of procedure in the United States. Certain members of the faculty who have had their training in England would gladly modify it in favor of a general final examination."

Discussing the American technical terms of education the experts explain why "study is a major sport" at the University of Toronto.

"This universal concern with the 'unit' and the 'point' has made it difficult for many to think of education in other than quantitative terms. Quality is an element that we admire and approve but hesitate to touch in comparison with the comforting security of 'credits'; our pupils and students catch the cue at once and do the same. The system is regarded with amusement and incredulity abroad. It has been on trial for many years, and neither in theory nor as exemplified in its effects upon Americans who go to study in other lands, can even the most intelligent European there or here find reason for regarding it as other than absurd.

"The moment that permanent, precisely drawn aims are established, this flimsy fabric necessarily disappears. In many colleges and universities there have developed since the war 'honor' groups of carefully selected students who are relieved from the usual engagements and are allowed, under the guidance of their professors, to read independently for examination. This is encouraging so far as it goes, but for many years in our colleges small groups of so-called 'honor students' have been, in a way, parasitic on the main body. The clear intellectual atmosphere in the University of Toronto by which many university faculties in the United States have profited, is

due not to the existence of an honor system, but to the fact that fifty-six per cent of the undergraduate body are doing a definitely intellectual job. The reason the students attitude at Harvard and at Swarthmore has been completely transformed within a decade is that seventy per cent of the Harvard eligibles are working for a degree 'with distinction', and forty per cent of the Swarthmore upper classmen have a single clear-cut purpose that for twenty-four months remains fixed and compelling. Study is actually 'the major sport' in these institutions, and is so understood by those who are not, as well as by those who are, honor students."

Once upon a time the absentminded professor forgot to sign his name to some love letters and thereby beat a suit for damages, alienation of affections, and heart balm.



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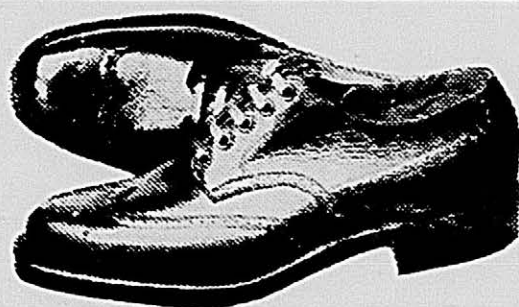
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N. B. CLARINETS

GOOD FORM SHOWN IN TENNIS GAMES

Nine Matches Played Saturday for Martin Cup

WRIGHT PLAYS TODAY

Canadian Champion Scheduled to Meet Butt at 4.30 this Afternoon

Play for the Dr. Martin trophy, emblematic of the university tennis championship, continued on Saturday, after a day of postponement. A definite improvement over the previous round, in the quality of play was well in evidence, in almost all of the nine matches contested.

All four seeded men were idle on Saturday. McInerney was slated to play D. I. Luther, but the latter defaulted. Jack Wright, defending champion, is scheduled to make his first appearance on the courts this afternoon between 4.30 and 5.30. The titleholder will play through two or three rounds.

R. Sabourin displayed an aggressive game in defeating R. A. Crain by a 6-0, 6-4 score. Sabourin is favored by the railbirds to reach advanced stages in the tourney.

The results of Saturday's play: R. H. Webster beat L. Berlinquet, 6-3, 6-3; L. C. Young beat A. V. Wade, 6-2, 6-3; J. R. Caron beat C. M. Gardner, 6-4, 6-2; R. Sabourin beat R. A. Crain, 6-0, 6-4; M. D. MacLeod beat A. W. Shute, 6-7, 5-7, 7-5; J. P. McInerney beat D. I. Luther by default; G. W. Boright beat J. Nicholls, 6-1, 6-2; W. P. McMartin beat G. A. Sutton, 6-0, 6-2; H. E. Palmer beat H. I. Ross, 6-2, 6-5; J. C. Nicholls beat M. G. Glasco, 6-4, 6-5, 6-2.

The draw for today:

11.00 to 1.00

Winner Honeyman-Arnold versus McMartin.

Winner Pacaud-Martin versus Palmer.

Nicholls versus Eberts.

McLellan versus Holt.

Winner Nicholls-Eberts versus winner McLellan-Holt.

Winner Hanny-Pitcher versus Sabourin.

2.00 to 4.00

Winner Peters-Kyle versus Webster.

Young versus Caron.

4.30 to 5.30

Winner Wright-Butt versus Laverty.

Winner Wright-Butt-Laverty versus Boright.

Players may call their opponents by telephone and arrange to play matches at any time between the hours indicated. Phone numbers of the players follow:

Holt, Room 212, Hill Carlton Hotel.

McLellan, U.P. 3420; Eberts, U.P. 3492.

Pacaud, W.Eat. 3023; Martin, P.L. 9254.

Boright, U.P. 3430; Laverty, W.Eat. 2156; Webster, W.Eat. 4130; Hanny, P.L. 2681; MacLeod, P.L. 9255.

LEVOILA DISPOSES OF U. OF M. SQUADS

43-5 Score Result of Loose Intermediate Fixture

In a rugged and loosely played game Saturday afternoon Loyola Intermediates took University of Montreal into camp to the tune of 43-5, in an inter-collegiate fixture on the Sherbrooke Street institution's grounds.

Shogunessy, edges son of the famous "Shog" was outstanding for the maroon outfit, plunging consistently for several yard gains and four touchdowns during the encounter. Bayard and MacArthur, of the Loyola half-line, also turned in creditable performances. Leverage, half and Raymond, quarter, stood the brunt of play for the blue and gold.

Loyola were without the service of their veteran quarter Haines who was disabled in the game at Lennoxville last week, when Bishop's went down to defeat.

BALMY BEACH BEAT VARSITY

Scored 14 to 1 Victory over U. of T. Seconds

Toronto, Oct. 9.—After holding the balmy Balmy Beach rugby machine in splendid fashion for three parts of the game, Varsity seconds weakened badly in the final quarter, and the Beaches crashed through for two touchdowns, one of which was converted, and a single giving them a 14 to 1 victory in an Ontario Rugby Football Union fixture played between these teams here on Saturday.

Varsity held their opponents to a 2 to 1 count until within ten minutes of the end of the game. Up to this time, the Varsity backfield department with McIntyre starting, had proven able to hold their own with the Beach trio of stars. The Beaches were considerably stronger along the line and it was the smashing plunges of their line men that finally resulted in the blue and white fading completely out of the picture near the finish.

JACK LITTLE



McGill Captain and Key Man in the Spectacular End Runs.

RED AND WHITE DOWN VARSITY

on the first down. He lifted a high one to Trimble who fumbled the catch on his own goal line. Curly Taylor snatched up the loose pigskin in a flash and McGill was credited with another five points. Taylor's drop kick was too short and low.

There was no stopping Ralph St. Germain and right after the kick-off he ran around and again for his third forty-five yard run of the game. Munroe blocked the Varsity kick with his face and Curly Taylor dribbled the ball over the line for another touchdown. It was not allowed, the referee stating that Taylor touched the ball with his hand, thus making a forward pass. McGill was given the ball on Varsity's twenty-two yard line and St. Germain kicked for a score.

Sinclair booted a short one to his own forty-five and McGill was again in a threatening position. Bazin and Little plunged twice for yards but on the next play St. Germain was thrown for a loss. Jack Little tried an on-side kick, but Sinclair received for a lone point.

McGill, leading by seven points, became a trifle careless and Toronto were given their opportunity. With three minutes to go Sinclair kicked a beauty from the own twenty-five yard line to McGill's twenty-five. It was a sixty-yard kick and the longest of the game. Two exchanges of punts gave McGill a ten yard advantage but St. Germain's kick was blocked on instant later and Murray Snyder scooped up the ball and was off towards the McGill goal. St. Germain wheeled, and flew after Snyder to down him neatly. Varsity used an on-side, but St. Germain dribbled it over the dead line for a single point. The game ended without further scoring.

Line-ups:
McGill: Flying Wing Halves
Little, Trimble, Sinclair, Young
Quarter: Bazin
Snap: Spears
Middles: Sharp, McFay
Fullbacks: Moore, Lallefield
Outsides: Taylor, Blair

McGill Subs: Loring, Doherty, Kitzinger, Hernan, Muir, Graham, Brown and Granger.
Toronto Subs: Hallam, Byckert, Daly, Winder, Morgan, Bean.

SOCCER
Interfaculty Schedule
Arts-Com. vs. Med. Oct. 11.
Sci. vs. Theology Oct. 12.
Arts-Com. vs. Sci. Oct. 29.
Med. vs. Theology Oct. 31.
Arts-Com. vs. Theology Nov. 1.
Med. vs. Sci. Nov. 2.

Freddy returned to his Iowa home from college during a wet spell. As he paraded the village sidewalks he noticed a hat lying in the mud of the street. He picked it up, found a man's head beneath it, and endeavored to help him out.
The injured one spoke: "Never mind me, I'm on horseback."

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

BY J. P. M.

The crowd wasn't very noisy.

There were fourteen thousand people at the game, but they didn't make any more noise than a school of seals playing tag.

About half the onlookers were either grads or undergraduates, and the whole assemblage was wearing the Toronto colors. Not because they were all Varsity supporters, but simply because it was tag day in the Queen City.

By the way, there was a good sprinkling of McGill supporters. Nearly two hundred were wearing McGill colors. Of course, a large number of these were grads, but a surprising large group of students made the trip.

Among the notable McGill men at the game Stan Quackenbush, Bobbie Bell, Bernard Alexander, Bobbie Gammell, Laddie Smith and Jim D. Plock. A number of these present went "down to the game in boats", and what a bunch of boats they were! Of course, there was a sporty looking roadster, but there was also an old, old Buick which travelled all night to get to Toronto. Ask the boys if it was a cold trip!

That's where a little fuel for internal combustion would have helped more than the engine.

And needless to say you've all heard of Reg. McMahon and the cow. The boys seemed to be quite huffed over the fact that the cow scampered over a fence apparently unhurt and altogether unaware of the condition of the car's road. Probably a little retaliation would have avoided a lot of profanity.

Anyway, all the boys got to the game and found to their surprise that Shag had taken on a bunch of new men. Barz, Soberty, Miller and company were quite unknown when they stepped onto the field. However, the mystery was cleared up when the explanation was handed down from the higher sources, that these new men were all efforts of the imagination. In other words, they were printers' mistakes.

Being wasn't very heavy. Varsity Undergrads were seemingly quite content about backing their team with anything but tak. The grads were more optimistic, however, because they very freely admitted, with something more than words, that the Blue and White had to win.

And it was a tough break for Varsity to lose their Centenary game. Of all times, that was the worst, and it really did seem as if it put a kink in the celebrations scheduled for that evening.

At the beginning of the fourth period, with the score 5-5, it looked as if the game might result in a tie, as happened at McGill's Centenary in 1921.

The McGill team was jubilant after game. Bedlam reigned in their rooms in the King Edward Hotel. Three cheers were called for every member of the team and responded to with a will.

Warren Snyder watched the contest from the stands. His absence from the Varsity line-up left a gap that could not be filled. Even when the "Big Train" had an off day the more fact that he was on the field gave Varsity a moral advantage that counted for a great deal.

The Toronto rooters amused themselves before the game by razzing any man who was brave enough to bring his girl along to the game and sit in their vicinity. Bowlers too came in for condemnation. One unfortunate in

RALPH ST. GERMAIN



Made Four Great Broken Field Runs at Toronto.

dividual turned up with both a bowler and a girl and was pelted with all kinds of missiles.

Sir Arthur Currie watched the game from his seat in the McGill section. Afterwards he addressed the team at a smoker given in honor of the squad by the McGill Society off Toronto. Sir Arthur said he found it impossible to understand how any college as old as Varsity could even expect to win a rugby game.

And incidentally the press of Toronto had decided Varsity would be licked a day before the game took place. This of course did not help to imbue the blue and white with any confidence in their own ability.

Lou Marsh, who was perhaps the most optimistic of the Queen City newspaper fraternity before the game, received a cheer all for himself from the rooters. "Atta Boy, Lou, the students shouted. Marsh, with a broad smile on his face, continued serenely on his way to the press box. Reaching the door he turned and yelled in a stentorian voice, "Atta Boy, Gang."

The press box was a wild place. Most of the scribes were either shouting for McGill or damning Varsity. St. Germain was the popular idol of all and Sundry. One reporter for a Montreal morning paper got himself in wrong with fifty or more Toronto girls when he shouted out his personal opinion of Ralph on one occasion when the Saint refused to pass the ball.

I used to think Lou Marsh was a pretty fair sports critic, but he wrote something on Saturday which will change several people's opinion. In his story about the game, he heaped abuse upon abuse on the head of poor Trimble, saying that Trimble, through fumbling, had given the ball to McGill on every important occasion. This strictly speaking, was true, but it was not because McGill already had an edge that Trimble became nervous or something, but because McGill took the advantage thus gained to garner their well-merited points. Marsh's criticism was unfair and injudicious, and was heart-breaking to Trimble. The latter was used in every play, and as he was spared so little it was bound to happen that he would make more mistakes than anyone else, to make up for his

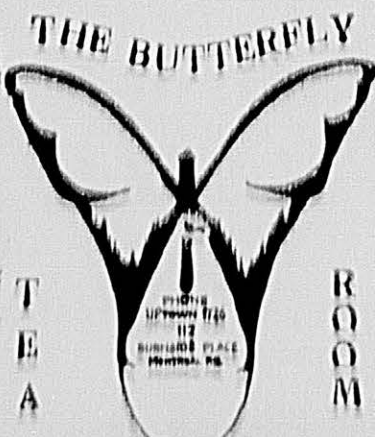
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innumerable good plays. No one will deny that Ralph St. Germain made several fumbles too, but these were heavily counter-balanced by his three forty-yard runs, and his dashing brilliance, and quick recovery. No one could deny that Ralph put in a sterling game, and I think that similarly, Trimble put in a fairly good game, but was over-taxed with work, and fell occasionally under the burden.

BISHOPS' BEAT MCGILL SECOS

Intermediates Lost Opening Game by 14 to 1 Score

Lennoxville, Que., Oct. 9.—Playing their second game this week, Bishop's

University defeated McGill University here today in an intermediate inter-collegiate rugby fixture by the score of 14 to 1. It was fast clean rugby the whole sixty minutes, and the home team was clearly superior in every department. Klein and Robertson Denison, Blinco, Wade and Bouchard starred for Bishop's, with Frank White, Stockwell, Robertson and Dalton doing the best work for the Red and White.

Dinan and Wade scored touches for Bishop's and Klein for three rouges. Bishop's:—Kenney, flying wing; Klein, Dinan, Robertson, halves; Spierber, snap; Blinco, quarter; McMorran, Dennison, insides; Stewart, Loomis, middles; Wade, Bouchard, outsides. Subs.—Duddington, Grandhill, Argue.
McGill:—Jones, flying wing; Dalton,

Ritchie, Swabey, halves; Blundell, snap; Robertson, quarter; Harris, Sims, insides; O'Meara, Lagon, middles; Hilpetny, P. White, outsides. Subs:—Wright, Faulkner, Stockwell, Johnston, Rankin.

Referee, "Moose" Rannon, umpire, Don Smith, head linesman, F. E. Hawkins.

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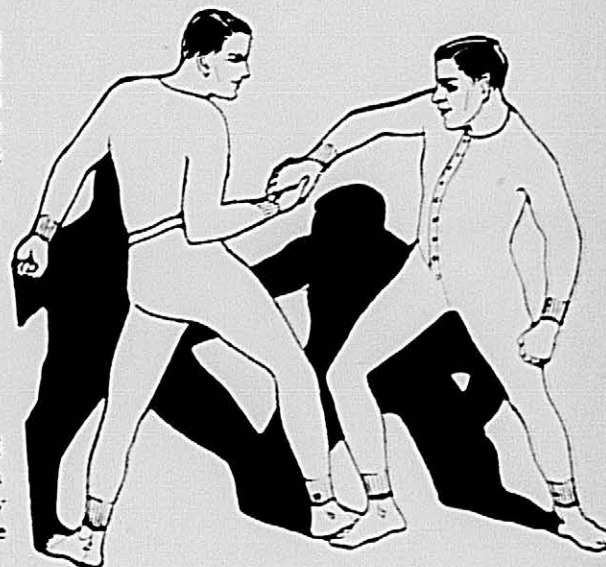
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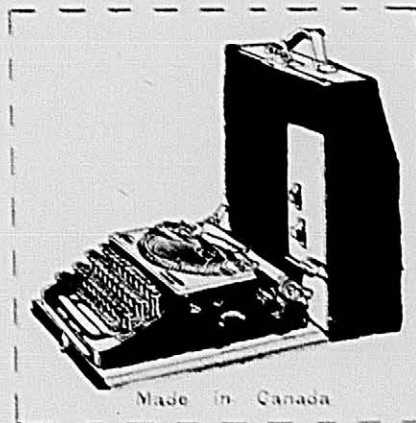
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New Chef Begins This Monday in Union Cafeteria

The McGill Union Cafeteria will soon have a new chef in the person of 'Old Joe' who will arrive in a few days to replace the gone but not forgotten 'Pierre'. Joe hails from the restaurant in Windsor station where for the past few years he has satisfied the raving appetites of many travellers and other people who daily would come to eat at his table.

Old Joe with some new dishes has arrived at the Union Cafeteria. Meet him today.

FOURTEEN ARE RECIPIENTS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Results of Arts Scholarship Examinations Announced

FIVE WOMEN

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars Earned by Assiduous Persevering Students

Results of the scholarship examinations recently held in the Faculty of Arts were posted in the Arts Building on Saturday morning.

The scholarship examinations are each fall, written by a large number of students. The awards are not only based on the results of the examinations, the academic merits of the student being also considered.

Edgar S. Fay, of 15 Wilmoughthe road, London, England, residing at 55a McGill College Avenue, was awarded a scholarship of \$150 for two years. Mr. Fay wrote examinations in Latin, English and History.

Miss R. E. Moore, 559 Quebec Avenue, Montreal, was awarded a scholarship of \$150 for two years for Latin and Greek.

Kenneth H. Brown, 587 Harvard Avenue, Montreal, received the MacDonald scholarship for Latin and French. It is of the value of \$150 and is tenable for two years.

A second MacDonald Scholarship was awarded to S. Gold, 4596 Clarke Street, for Mathematics and Physics. It is worth \$150 for two years.

R. Shoelman, 1308 Esplanade Avenue, received a scholarship of \$150 for one year in French and German.

R. M. Barr, of 1102 St. Charles Street, Regina, Sask., living at 308 Prince Arthur Street West, won a scholarship for one year valued at \$150, in psychology.

H. H. Estall, 4292a Des Erables Street, Montreal, was awarded a scholarship of \$150 for one year for philosophy.

J. Barsha, 5051 St. Urbain Street, received a scholarship of \$150 in chemistry for one year.

Miss F. E. Reid, 600 Dorchester Street West, of Cascapene, Prince Edward Island, was awarded the Major Hiram Mills scholarship of \$150 for one year in biology.

Miss R. Chait, 614 Durocher Avenue, Outremont, received a scholarship of \$100 for one year in French, English and History.

Miss H. E. J. Howard, 572 Mountain Street, was awarded a scholarship of \$100 for one year in Latin, English and History.

The above students are all entering the third year, the scholarships being only available for students who have successfully completed their second year and are going into their third.

The following students entering the second year in Arts were awarded scholarships:

Alastair M. Watt, 125 Bayle Street, Montreal, was awarded the Charles Alexander Scholarship of \$150 for one year.

C. Craig, 637 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, was awarded a scholarship of \$150 for one year.

Benjamin Caplin, 1789 Clarke Street, was awarded a scholarship of \$100 for one year.

CORNESTONE TO BE LAID BY MR. ROBB

(Continued from page one)

composed of the following members: Col. C. H. L. Jones, chairman; Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited; Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Dr. V. S. Bates, Price Brothers and Company, Limited, Quebec; O. F. Bryant, Laurentide Company, Limited, Grand Mere; R. W. Hovey, Nashua Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, St. John; R. A. McInnis, Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, Quebec; W. G. Mitchell, Price Brothers and Company, Limited, Quebec; Jean Rolland, Rolland Paper Company, Limited, St. Jerome; F. A. Sabbatini, Laurentide Company, Grand Mere.

The building committee is composed of Messrs. L. R. Wilson, chairman, George Chahoon Jr., C. H. Jones, C. Howard Smith, J. W. Weldon, J. B. White, J. J. Apedalle, George M. McKee and Edward Beck, secretary of the Pulp and Paper Association.

ON RECEIPT OF A LACE PAPER VALENTINE

I think your love will never last, my dear,
But fade and crumble as this knot of lace.
I think before the passing of a year,
A month, an hour, you will have turned your face;
But when your fleeting steps have died away
And our own roads are growing far apart,
I shall be glad, remembering the day
You loved me with a gay red satin heart.

"BRUDS" BAZIN"



The Quarterback who Engineered the McGill Victory.

U.S. Football Results

EAST

Columbia 28, Wesleyan 0.
Georgia 14, Yale 10.
Purdue 19, Harvard 0.
Princeton 42, Lehigh 0.
N.Y.U. 65, Alfred 0.
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 6.
Cornell 53, Richmond 0.
Navy 35, Drake 6.
Army 21, Marquette 12.
Georgetown 39, Davis Elkins 0.
Lafayette 56, Rutgers 0.
Syracuse 11, Johns Hopkins 6.
V.P.I. 6, Colgate 0.
Dartmouth 58, Allegheny 7.
Bucknell 13, Penn State 7.
C.C.N.Y. 14, St. Lawrence 14.
W. and J. 31, Bethany 0.
Amherst 14, Haverford 0.
Williams 12, Vermont 0.
Boston U. 13, Colby 0.
Tufts 28, Bates 0.
Bowdoin 12, New Hampshire 7.
Pittsburgh 40, Dayton 0.
Holy Cross 18, Dayton 0.
Middlebury 12, Mass. Aggies 0.
N.Y. Aggies 6, Cooper Union 0.
Swarthmore 6, Susquehanna 0.
Mount St. Mary's 7, St. John's (Brooklyn) 0.
Maine 14, Conn. Aggies 13.
Western Maryland 13, Schuylkill 0.
F. and M. 13, Dickinson 5.
George Washington 27, American U. 0.

Springfield 7, Union 7.
Clarkson 7, R.P.I. 0.
Temple 58, Juniata 0.
Providence 7, Norwich 7.
Quantico Marines 32, St. Bonaventura 0.

Albany 7, P.M.C. 0.
Worcester Poly 14, Trinity 6.
St. John's (Annapolis) 29, Galesburg 0.

Villanova 32, Lebanon Valley 7.
St. Thomas 26, St. Joseph 7.
Ursinus 7, Delaware 0.
Dean Academy 6, Penn. Freshmen 2.
Niagara U. 34, U. of Buffalo 0.
Catholic U. 19, Loyola (Balt.) 12.
Rochester 18, Hamilton 0.
Rhode Island State 26, Lowell Textile 0.

Dartmouth Freshmen 15, Cushing Academy 0.
Stuyvesant High 7, C.C.N.Y. Jayvees 0.
Hobart 32, Upsala 0.

WEST

Ohio State 13, Iowa 6.
Notre Dame 20, University of Detroit 0.
Chicago 13, Indiana 0.
Missouri 7, Nebraska 6.
Minnesota 40, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Illinois 58, Butler 0.
Northwestern 13, Utah 6.
Wisconsin 26, Kansas 6.
Iowa State 26, Simpson 6.
Michigan University 21, Michigan State 0.

Washington University 13, Missouri School of Mines 0.
Ohio University 25, Ohio Northern 0.

Marquette 6, Otterbein 0.
Miami 35, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
St. Louis University 7, Springfield Teachers 0.

Cornell (Iowa) 28, Beloit 7.
South Dakota State 15, Des Moines 0.

North Dakota Aggies 37, Valley City Teachers 0.

Carleton 26, Lawrence 0.
Wittenberg 45, Cincinnati 0.

Denison 19, Case 0.
Lake Forest 6, Y.M.C.A. College 0.

Akron 19, Ashland 9.
Muskegon, 53, Kenyon 6.

Heidelberg 26, Hiram 0.
John Carroll 7, Grove City 7.

Oberlin 28, Baldwin Wallace 7.
St. Xavier 53, Western Reserve 7.

Toledo University 19, Hillsdale 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 14, Knox 0.

Coe 24, Monmouth 3.
Creighton 7, North Dakota 0.
Haskell 15, Morningside 14.
Notre Dame Reserves 8, Kalamazoo 0.

Wooster 18, Mount Union 0.
Bluffton 18, Capital 0.
Wilmington 20, Pindley 6.
Wabash 12, James Milliken 7.
Arkansas U. 13, Baylor 6.
Delaware 51, Rose Poly 6.
Manchester 40, Vincennes 0.
Indiana Central 18, Earlham 0.
Doane 7, Still 0.

Lombard 18, Kalamazoo 6.
Gonzaga 7, Whitman College 0.
Willamette 28, Oregon Normal 0.
College of Pacific 13, Pacific 6.
Stanford 20, Nevada 0.
Oregon 0, Idaho 0.
Washington 10, College de Puget Sound 0.

Denver U. 7, Wyoming U. 0.
Montana State 12, Colorado U. 6.
Colorado Aggies 23, B. Y. U. 0.

Utah Aggies 39, Western States 0.
U. of Texas 20, Trinity U. 6.
Washington State 35, St. Olaf 12.

Concordia College 13, St. Olaf 12.
Augustana 12, Sioux Falls College 2.
MacAlester 22, St. John's 0.

Hamline 14, Ripon 13.
Danville Normal 15, Evansville 0.
California 13, St. Mary's 0.
U. Southern California 13, Oregon Aggies 12.

New Mexico 47, Montezuma 0.
California U., So Branch 24, Whittier 6.

Pomona 19, California Tech 6.
California Aggies 7, Chico 0.
Utah Aggies 37, Western States 0.

Oregon 0, Idaho 0.
Idaho College 13, Pacific U. 6.
Stanford 20, Nevada 2.

Willamette 28, Oregon Normal 0.
Texas Aggies 18, Sewanee 0.
Rice 13, St. Edward 0.

Olympic Club 37, College of Pacific 6.
Hamline 21, Ripon 13.

George Tech 13, Tulane 6.
Vanderbilt 53, Centre 6.
Lambuth 18, Mississippi Heights Academy 6.

Texas A. and M. 18, Sewanee 0.
Florida 33, Auburn 6.
North Carolina State 18, Clemson 4.

South Carolina 18, Virginia 12.
North Carolina University 7, Maryland 6.

Alabama 0, Louisiana State 0.
Davidson 12, Wofford 2.
Maryville 10, Tennessee 7.

Chattanooga 31, The Citadel 6.
Washington and Lee 12, Duke 7.
Lynchburg 7, Randolph Macon 0.

Rollins 11, South Georgia A and M. 7.
Centenary 21, Southern Methodist University 12.

Louisiana 39, Marshall (Texas) 0.
Mississippi 13, Howard 0.
Spring Hill 10, Southwest Louisiana 0.

Fort Benning 20, Mulligan 5.
Emory and Henry 34, Rutherford 6.
Catoeba 6, Atlantic Christian 0.

ENGLISH RUGBYISTS LOSE TO VICKERS

(Continued from page one)

In the McGill half almost continuous until the end of the game. After they had very nearly scored by forward rushes on several occasions, Vasey, one of the forwards, finally got the ball from a line out close to the goal line and scored. The try was converted by Hurst.

Shortly afterwards Alden made a very nice run and just missed scoring, but it was not long before Stein, with a brilliant run from half-way, got another try close to the posts. This was converted by Eccles.

After this McGill managed to keep the ball in mid-field, but another determined attack by Stein was only saved by an excellent tackle by Turner. Shortly after this the final whistle was blown.

For more than half the game, McGill had only 14 men as Campbell-Brown was forced to leave the field just before half-time with an injured shoulder. It was learned after the game, however, that the injury was not at all serious.

The teams:—

McGill: Nelson.....Full-back.....Bastock
Peters.....Three-quarters.....King
Donald.....Three-quarter.....Alden
Wise.....Three-quarter.....Stein
Howley.....Three-quarter.....Dods
Scott-Moncrieff.....Fly-half.....Hurst
Martin.....Half-back.....Turner
Starkey.....Half-back.....Merlin
C. Turner.....Forward.....Eccles
Campbell-Brown.....Forward.....Meredith
G. Turner.....Forward.....Willey
Knowles.....Forward.....Taylor
Barr.....Forward.....Foster
Stirling.....Forward.....Swinton
Butler.....Forward.....Vasey

IMPERIAL 6

B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
LIBBY DANGERS
PRESENT
"SPORTS A LA MODE"

ALSO
HAVEN MACQUARRIE IN
"TWENTY MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD"
"BITS OF WIT" WITH
JOE LANE AND PEARL HARPER
GELAN AND GARRETTSON IN
"CLASSICAL SYNCOPATION"
LARRY COMER, A POPULAR
SINGER AND THE FLORENIS
"ARTISTIC POSEURS AND EQUI-
LIBRISTS"

ON THE SCREEN
FLORENCE VIDOR
IN
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SWIMMING HOURS

The following are the permanent hours for McGill Students at the Knights of Columbus' Tank, 1195 Mountain St., below St. Catherine's:—
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 5:30—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday 2:30—6:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be devoted to polo and Tuesday and Thursday to swimming.

SCIENCE JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of Science 29 to elect class officers on Tuesday Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The McGill Medical Society will hold its first meeting today, Oct. 10th, in the Assembly Hall, New Medical Bldg.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Don Smith commencing this afternoon will take charge of the Junior Football Team. All players wishing to try for the Junior Team should report at Stadium, Monday October 10th.

McGILL MASONIC CLUB

Will all masons at McGill who are interested in the activities of the McGill Masonic Club please send their names and addresses to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. T. M. du B. Godet, at the MacDonald Engineering Building.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club today, Oct. 10th, at 3 p.m. in the History Conference Room, Arts Bldg. Members are requested to bring suggested titles of papers under each of the following heads: Current topics; topics covered by courses; Ancient and Asiatic History.

The Junior Years are asked to elect their "Annual" representative immediately as the first meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 12.

M.W.S. NOTICE

Any R.V.C. Students, interested in reporting for the McGill Daily, please speak to Beatrice Tweedie, Virginia Campbell, Madeline Gilvan or Norah Longworth.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad Society has been postponed until Tuesday, October 11th, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. SPORTS

Practice hours, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 12—1, at the stadium.
Tuesday 2—3 at the Stadium, and every day behind R.V.C. 1:30—2 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES
All IV, III and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office.

R.V.C. SPORTS

R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m.

R.V.C. FRESHIE RECEPTION

The Freshie Reception will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1 o'clock in the Convocation Hall, R.V.C. Upper classmen will please sign their names on the list posted in R.V.C. opposite the name of the freshie they will take.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD EXEC

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room today at 1 o'clock.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive on Thursday, October 13, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Societe Francaise in room 106 of the R.V.C. at one o'clock today. The following are asked to attend: P. Benning, Y. Livy, R. Gardiner, R. Shoelman, A. Macfarlane, Milligan, M. MacGregor, M.S.P.E., A. Van Baskirk M.S.P.E.

M. W. S. A. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Executive today at one o'clock in Room 12 at R.V.C.

R.V.C. 31

Every freshette must be in Room 105 at R.V.C. Tuesday Oct. 11 at 4:30 with a pencil and 25 cents. If any are absolutely unable to attend a written excuse must be left with Hyland.

R.V.C. 30

All sophomores are expected to attend the Freshie initiation on Tuesday, October 11, at 4:30 in R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

Gold ring, with enameled crest, marked L. H. S. 26. Finder please return to "Harry" in the Engineering Bldg.

LOST

A black fountain pen with broken cap. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

On the campus, Waterman's fountain pen with chased gold band and gold clip. If found please return to Locker 959, Arts Building.

LOST

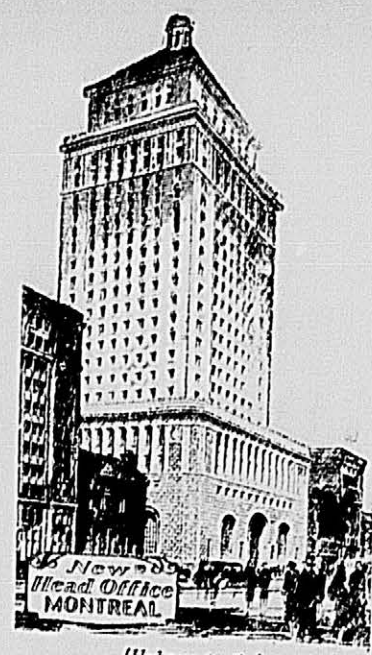
Small brown change purse either in Chemistry Building or on campus. Finder please leave with janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND

An umbrella was found in the Ladies Room in the Chemistry Building. Owner please apply at above.

FOUND

Small autograph album with name "Miss Eileen Fosberry" on fly-leaf. Owner can obtain same at Bill's office in the Art's Building.

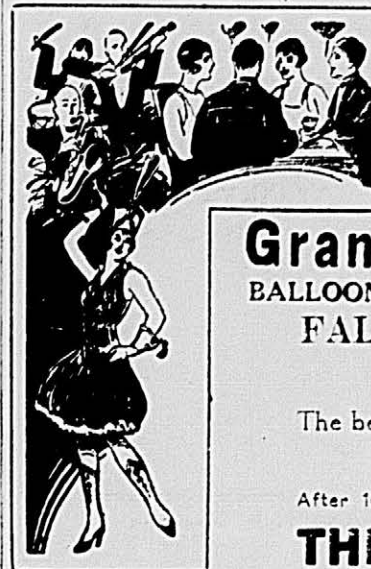


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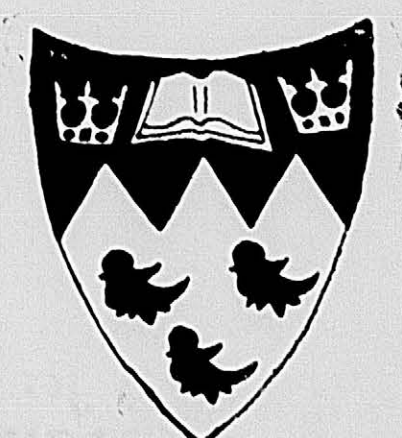
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